

Under Which Flag? COX or HARDING? Voters to Answer

GEORGIANS READY
TO CAST BALLOTS.
FOR NEW LEADERS

All Voters Are Urged to
Exercise Great Care in
Selecting Tickets at the
Polls Today.

MANY AMENDMENTS
WILL BE DECIDED

No Women Will Be Al-
lowed to Vote, on Ac-
count of Georgia Laws
Governing Registration.

WOMEN CANNOT VOTE;

POLLING PLACES TODAY
Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries
Monday instructed all managers
at the various precincts to al-
low only those whose names ap-
pear on the lists the franchise.
No women will be allowed
to vote in this election, stated
Judge Jeffries, and it will be
useless for any woman to pre-
sent herself at the polls, as the
registration books for this elec-
tion closed May 1.

All polling places in the city
will open at 7 o'clock in the
morning and will close at 6
o'clock in the evening. All dis-
tricts outside the city of Atlanta
will open at 8 o'clock and close
at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.
The registration lists which
will be used at the polls today
are the same that were used in
the state election in September.

The voting places in the city
of Atlanta are as follows: First
ward, 66 South Forsyth street;
second ward, basement of the
southhouse; third ward, corner of
Hunter and Terry streets; fourth
ward, 589 North Boulevard; fifth
ward, Marietta street, corner
Ponders avenue; sixth ward, 6
West Peachtree street; seventh
ward, Medlock's pharmacy, cor-
ner of Gordon and Lee streets;
eighth ward, University garage;
584 Peachtree street; ninth ward,
44 Edgewood avenue; tenth
ward, 531 Lee street; Eleventh
ward, 26 Stovall street.

The same polling places as in
other elections will be used in
the country districts: East Point,
College Park and Hapeville.

With campaign spellbinders
silenced and the whole nation ex-
pecting, Georgia, with forty-seven
other states, enters this morning
into the first national election of
four years, after many exciting
weeks of conjecture and anticipa-
tion which have centered about
democratic and republican stands
on the league of nations and merits
of the present administration.

Interest in Georgia and Atlanta
in the presidential race has reached
a high degree this year. Usually
presidential elections are mere
formalities, but today's voting is
expected to prove an exception. An
overwhelming democratic majority
is promised as an answer to repub-
lican propaganda that has been go-
ing the rounds since the primary.
Objections of some democrats to
certain features of the league of
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prove disastrous to the Cox and
Roosevelt ticket by any means.

With this certainty in mind, offi-
cials of the democratic organiza-
tion in Georgia last night called at-
tention to the similarity of the
democratic and republican ballots,
and urged each voter to carefully
examine his ticket before voting.

Balot Differences.

Differences between the demo-
cratic and republican ballots, with
which each voter should familiarize
himself, are that (1) the republican
ballot bears the names of Watson
and Edwards for United States sen-
ator, while the democratic ballot
bears Watson's name only; (2) the
democratic ballot bears the names
of twelve democratic nominees for
congress, while the republican
ticket bears the names of four re-
publican and eight democratic nom-
inees for congressmen; (3) the
democratic ballot leads off with the
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tial electors, while the republican
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cal, and a careless voter easily
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for Harding and Coolidge, were he
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This is the first time since the
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but these boasts, it is stated, are
not worrying the democratic
workers. In fact, they ridicule such
an assumption, but consider it wise
to warn the voters of the little
catch in the similarity of the bal-
lots.

The creation of five new counties
will be voted upon. The proposed
counties are Brantley, Lamar,
Lanier, Long and Seminole.

Atlanta Amendment.

An important amendment con-
cerning taxes is on the ballot con-
cerning a city of more than
50,000 population to issue street
improvement bonds upon a two-
thirds vote of the members of its

Japan Reassured by United States

NOTE IS ISSUED
ABOUT LAND LAW
IN CALIFORNIA

Prison Confines
Invaded by Cupid
In Bold Get-Away

Guard at State Farm Assists Pretty Prisoner From Atlanta to Escape. Couple Elopement in Waiting Auto.

Statement Says No Outcome of California Movement Will Be Acceptable That Does Not Accord With Justice.

CALIFORNIA TO VOTE
ON QUESTION TODAY

And It Is Expected That
the State Department's
Note Will Prove an Element in California's Decision.

Washington, November 1.—(By the Associated Press)—The American government made public today its first statement regarding the discussions with the Japanese ambassador concerning the proposed anti-alien land law to be voted upon tomorrow in California. It will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and will close at 6 o'clock in the evening. All districts outside the city of Atlanta will open at 8 o'clock and close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The registration lists which will be used at the polls today are the same that were used in the state election in September.

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BLOOD IS SHED
AS CUBA VOTES
FOR PRESIDENT

Reports Reaching Havana
Indicate That Fierce
Clashes Have Occurred
Between Factions.

GOMEZ AND ZAYAS
RUNNING CLOSE RACE

Only Meager Returns
Received and It Will Be
Some Time Before the
Result Is Known.

Havana, November 1.—Returns from approximately 100 of the 3,002 precincts in Cuba, tabulated up to midnight, nine hours after the polls closed in the national elections, showed that General Jose Miguel Gomez, liberal, and Dr. Alfredo Zayas, coalition candidate, were running a close race for the presidency.

Liberal headquarters claimed that

Jose Miguel Gomez, the liberal nominee, had carried Havana province by approximately ten thousand votes and was leading the other

five precincts.

Several Persons Killed.

Eight persons were killed in local clashes in the provinces during the elections, according to reports here. Four persons were also killed last night.

The followers of Gomez started a demonstration in Havana after the electoral board had temporarily closed its office, without any official returns having been received.

Delay in reporting the result of the first precincts counted led to many sensational rumors, one of which was that the telegraph wires were cut.

The followers of Dr. Zayas were not discouraged by the Gomez demonstration and started one of their own.

At liberal and coalition headquar-
ters the forces gathered in great
numbers to celebrate, despite the
absence of official information.

Some of the newspapers supporting
one or the other of the candidates
issued extras claiming the
election, although the independent,
or non-partisan journals declared it
impossible to predict the result,
which it is believed will not be
known tonight.

Delay a Mystery.

Even Cuban politicians, accus-
ed of long delays in election
night, were unable to explain why
the count was so slow. The scat-
tering reports from widely sepa-
rated districts gave no indication of
the outcome, and while his follow-
ers were conducting a noisy cele-
bration in Havana, General Gomez
declared he was unable to make a
prediction.

Members of the electoral board
which received the returns said,
however, the liberals probably had
carried the province of Havana, one
of the largest on the island, and
that the Zayas forces seemed to
have won in Oriente. There are
several provinces and to win a candi-
date needs two large ones and a
small one.

As returns were sent here by tele-
graph they were delivered to the
electoral board in open session, and
message after message was read by a
clerk with nobody nearby to take
it down. As the reading was com-
pleted the message was sent to a
supervisor of the province from

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

IN GARBAGE CANS
ASHEVILLE VOTERS
WILL PUT BALLOTS

Asheville, N. C., November 1.—Cuban voters will deposit their ballots in garbage cans tomorrow, according to a decision reaching here tonight by the county board of elections. It was found impossible to get any other receptacle that would answer the purpose and the chairman of the board of elections visited a downtown hardware store and purchased 50 of the largest cans that could be found in the city.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

MUCH BRITISH BLOOD
SPILLED BY IRISHMEN
TO AVENGE MACSWINEY

LAST SHOT FIRED
BY GOVERNOR COX
AT REPUBLICANS

Scores of Attacks Are
Made on Police and
Troops—Six British Sol-
diers Killed and Five
Captured.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS
CALLED CHIEF ISSUE

Tipperary Is Raided and
Shops and Stores Are
Looted—British Govern-
ment Alleges Sinn Fein
Has Ordered Attacks.

BY PERCY SARI,
United News Staff Correspondent.

London, November 1.—Reprisals and counter reprisals following each other in swift succession; reports of fifty-two attacks on police, in which six British soldiers have been killed, five captured and many wounded; a rapidly growing spirit of hatred engendered in the armed forces of the empire, and the bitterest result from the death of MacSwiney, have combined to create the most dangerous situation Ireland has ever known.

The Irish office frankly predicts a reign of terror surpassing in its intensity anything that has gone before in the long list of outrages. It is admitted that extensive reprisals will result from the increasing activity of Sinn Fein; it is admitted that the officers in charge of the black and tan troops have lost much of their control over the men; it is admitted that England must expect a flareback as an aftermath of the MacSwiney incident that will leave a trail of death and destruction throughout the south of Ireland.

Fuel Added to Flames.

The execution of the youthful Kevin Barry, the seizure of Sinn Fein funds in Munster and Leinster banks, and a raid on the town of Tipperary by soldiers headed by a military band, accompanied by the looting of shops and stores, have added fuel to the flames. The military forces carrying out this act of reprisal acted with the knowledge that they were running into extreme danger; they were faced by groups of Tipperary "gunmen" who knew that their capture was equivalent to death—and there was no quarter for any British soldier cornered by his enemies.

Removal of the city employment bureau from the lobby adjoining the city clerk's office to a basement room in the building, recommended in a report by the committee on buildings and grounds was halted by council and the proposal referred to the finance committee.

Change Is Opposed.

The proposed changes of quarters for the bureau was vigorously opposed by Councilman Claude Ashley and by Councilman A. J. Orme, chairman of the finance committee. Government aid to enlarge the bureau has been promised.

Resolutions requesting salary in-
creases were introduced as follows:

By the board of firemen, to raise the pay of three assistant fire
chiefs \$25, \$22.50 and \$15, respec-
tively; a month, and four tillermen

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

ELECTION OFFICERS ARE URGED
TO REMAIN AT POSTS UNTIL END

Democratic National Committee, Atlanta, Ga.—One last word to proclaim and to insure the great victory.

Remember the tactics of 1918 when the false announcement of early elections on the night of the election of Hughes was used to influence a vote in western states when the polls were not closed.

It is essential that election officials stay at their posts until the votes are counted and certification is made.

JAMES M. COX.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Dayton, Ohio, November 1, 1920.

"Cox and Roosevelt Will Win," Declares George White, the Democratic Chairman, But He Gives No Figures.

VICTORY FOR HARDING,
SAYS CHAIRMAN HAYS

Senator Will Get at Least
366 Electoral Votes and
May Get 395, Predicts
Republican Chairman. Unsettled Weather in Some Sections of Country May Affect Result.

Snow in Some States
May Affect the Vote

Chicago, November 1.—Reports tonight from several states that political observers said would have some effect on the total vote cast in those sections. The heaviest fall was in Fremont county, Wyoming, where 25 inches of snow covers the ground. In Nebraska and South Dakota a heavy snow was reported in a number of counties, while Minnesota reported snow in some districts and rain in others.

New York, November 1.—(By the Associated Press)—The seven presidential candidates of 1920 tonight had submitted their case to the jury and awaited tomorrow the verdict of the electorate.

Both major parties closed the last day of the campaign by reassertion of confidence in the election of their candidates.

"Cox and Roosevelt will win," declared George White, democratic chairman.

Will Hays, leader of the republicans, translated his expectations into figures, expressing the conviction that Harding will have no less than 365—probably 395—electoral votes out of the possible 53.

The number required to elect is 266.

IT IS UP TO THE VOTERS.

The bustle of months ended tonight at national headquarters where campaign strategists rested, their summing up complete. The candidates retired to seclusion to receive the decision of the American people. With the people rested the task of ringing down the curtain on the national drama of selecting a leader for the next four years.

reports of the government weather bureau. The state of weather on election day is considered most important, for this alone would determine the turn-out of voters, particularly in isolated sections of the country where heavy rains would upset the best laid plans for transporting voters to the polls.

There are districts with streams which, when flooded, cannot be crossed even on mule-back, and in certain states where the contest is close, every ballot plays its part.

The Weather Outlook. In general, this is what the weather man had to say of a western disturbance which appeared today over Iowa, and of the prospects tomorrow all over the country:

"The western disturbance will advance east-northeastward and be attended by unsettled weather and rain Tuesday, election day. In the Atlantic states, the upper Ohio valley and the region of the Great Lakes, with some probability of snow in northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The weather will be clearing and much cooler during Tuesday in the Gulf states, Tennessee, the lower Ohio and central Mississippi valleys."

"Fair, cool weather will prevail Tuesday over the plains states, the Rocky mountain states and all far western states." With addition of women to those

who choose the electoral college, party leaders, of course, expect a vote greatly swollen over that of 1916. Should the skies open, the downpour could hardly discourage enough voters to hold the total below that of four years ago. And ballot counters are not expecting a smaller, but a much larger task—so large, indeed, that the count may possibly not be known until much later than in other presidential elections.

Cox and Harding Wait Verdict.

Sneaker Harding, of Ohio, standard bearer of the republican party, today retired to his home in Marion to await the decision of his countrymen. To his party managers he left detailed forecast of the vote, and from Chairman Hayes of the republican national committee, there was forthcoming tonight reiteration of conference in a republican victory. Mr. Hayes, however, issued no formal statement, announcing that he chose to remain "mute" until the ballots had been counted.

Governor Cox, also Ohio's native son, selected by the democratic party as its choice for white house tonight delivered his final statement, adding to his home in Dayton. Conviction that he will be elected was expressed in a final statement today by Chair-

man White, of the democratic national committee.

Senator Harding and Governor Cox, fellow newspaper proprietors, have chosen different ways to receive campaign results. With Mrs. Harding the senator will receive at their home collection compiled by the Associated Press, keeping them advised of the latest totals.

Governor Cox, on the other hand, will receive election returns at his office in the Dayton Daily News, a member of the Associated Press, where special telegraph instruments, including a receiver used in the Cleveland campaign of more than a quarter of a century ago, have been set up. Chairman White and Hayes, together with other democratic and republican leaders, will gather at their respective headquarters here tomorrow night to receive the results.

Coolidge and Roosevelt.

In Boston, candidate of the state, with chief representative is Calvin Coolidge, republican vice presidential nominee, will learn whether or not next year he is to move to Washington.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy and democratic opponent of Governor Coolidge, will watch the progress of the strike from his home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

Eugene V. Debs, presidential candidate of the socialist party, nominated to run with Seymour Steinman, Chicago lawyer, will have the unusual experience of receiving results from the election tomorrow as he is a candidate while in a prison cell. He is in the Atlanta penitentiary, where he is confined for violating the espionage act. While his party leaders hold no hope of capturing electoral votes, they expect him to poll as many as two or three times as great as that of 1916.

A presidential year unique in the number of candidates who stand in the field, other contenders for the presidency and vice presidency are:

Prohibition—Aaron S. Watkins and Leigh Colvin; Farmer-Labor—Parley P. Christensen and Max Hayes; Progressive—C. Macaulay and Richard C. Barnum; Socialist-Labor—William W. Cox and August Gillhouse.

In the case of the electoral college will have to be chosen, and of these 268 will be required for election of a presidential candidate. The 268 voters of the doubtful states, where the electoral vote is not large enough to be indispensable, the salient example of which is in the first place is 130, while two principal candidates with 24 votes, while the outstanding case of the second class is Nevada.

Other states where the eleventh-hour test is intense, with both parties sanguine of success, are Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, Mexico, Tennessee, North Carolina and Oklahoma. All these, as well as the Buckeye state, are claimed by the socialist party.

While Governor Cox was closing his campaign with a speech at Toledo, Ohio, yesterday, he declared

Second only in interest to the outcome of the voting is the subject, "What will the women do?"

Leaders of the major parties claim possession of advance information on what is to be expected of the new class of voters exercising their franchise for the first time.

Managers of the local democratic organizations claim that the increased electorate means a greater majority than ever for Cox and Roosevelt, and the democratic nominating convention, held in the house of representatives. The republicans, on the other hand, are claiming an enormous return in the form of the national democratic majorities. They claim large increases this year to the republican party, but, in view of the fact that 90 per cent of the women will vote for Harding and Coolidge, the republicans carried on this fall the most extensive campaign ever attempted by the minority party.

Most of the seers declare that the recent Maine election, in which the women's vote was half that of the men, can be considered no criterion for predicitng national election results.

In view of universal suffrage now obtained for women, the hypothesis also may be wrong.

The socialist party has made claims for the largest proportion of the women's vote. With the new voters properly belonging to the party, it is to be hoped that they will vote the ticket, and, if so, the party's presidential nominee, Eugene V. Debs, the socialist predicts a vote of at least 3,000,000. In 1916 the socialist vote was less than 600,000.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM.

CENTRAL WEST STATES.

Chicago, November 1.—Claims and counter-claims with flashes of old-time political enthusiasm, marked the conclusion of the campaign in the states of the central west to-day.

Mystery as to the tide of the tremendous woman vote was reflected in many eleventh-hour discussions in the general election.

On the one side, with the woman vote, together with expected ticket scratching in numerous districts very like, would delay returns in case of uncertainty when contests were close.

Reports from the various states indicated that practically all the new voter steps had been taken to guard against fraud and to curb quickly any attempts to intimidate women voters. In most instances the new voters, women, and their husbands will be doubled or trebled.

Last-minute appeals to voters were made by managers of the various parties, and the women candidates in Illinois where a campaign of a bitter turn had been in progress, will be elected by the 10th, former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, democratic candidate for governor.

Managers of Sen. Smith, who had reported to Mayors Thompson, of Chicago, in his fight for election on the republican ticket, claimed victory for him over Lewis by 250,000.

REPUBLICAN SWEEP CLAIMED IN JERSEY.

New York, November 1.—A republican sweep of the state of Jersey of at least 100,000 and possibly 250,000, was predicted today by S. C. Stokes, republican state chairman.

Stokes declared his party will carry the state, although he made no estimate of the vote.

Stokes' aim to forest in the presidential vote is that in the contests in the twelve congressional districts, in several of which modi-

fications are to be made.

It is my purpose to give every attention to the Russian situation. I have said in my addresses my conviction that Russia should be enabled to work out her own way and be admitted to membership in the league of nations.

I shall support any policy which makes of America a safe and amanuendarian leader of the world, but cannot in propriety at this time express myself in unfriendly quarters might be seized upon as an ungracious criticism."

The governor's letter, written in reply to one sent him by the association, read:

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Five Men Possessing Only 7 Legs and 8 Arms Arrested for Gambling

Rocky Mount, N. C., November 1. Five men, who are possessed of a total of only seven legs and eight arms, were arrested yesterday Sunday evening on charges of gambling. According to the police, they were professional beggars en route to Tabor, where a fair is in progress.

They gave bond of \$12.50 each the sum being paid in pennies, nickels and dimes, and failed to answer in police court today when their cases were called.

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WILSON IS ASKED TO AID FARMERS

Extension of Immediate Credit Relief Is Requested, Pending the Reconvenering of Congress.

Washington, November 1.—Extension of immediate credit relief to farmers by executive action, pending the reconvening of Congress, was asked of President Wilson today by George P. Hampton, of the Farmers' National council. In company with William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, Mr. Hampton called upon Secretary Tumulty, who is understood to have

promised to present the request to the president at once.

The council sent a letter, which said the proposals presented were endorsed by Mr. Johnston, Bert M. Jewell, American Federation of Labor; Warren Shultz, president of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Nobel Literary Prize Won by Ex-Conductor On a Street Car Line

Chicago, November 1.—Knut Hamsun, Norwegian author and formerly a conductor on the old Hasted streetcar line here back in 1890, Nobel prize for literature, friends say.

Samsen came here from North Dakota, where he has worked on a farm, and after being discharged from the horse car line because he read books instead of collecting fares, he ran away. He went west and obtained a berth on a Newfoundland banks fishing boat. He returned to Norway in the early fall and in 1892 brought out his first volume—his collection of "Pan" poems.

Every Drop of Your Blood Should Be Absolutely Pure

You can not overestimate the importance of keeping the blood free of impurities. When you realize that the heart is constantly pumping this vital fluid to all parts of the body, you can readily see that any impurity in the blood will cause serious complications.

Any slight disorder or impurities is a source of danger, as every vital organ of the body depends upon the blood supply to properly perform its functions.

Many painful and dangerous diseases are the direct cause of a bad condition of the blood. Among the most serious are Rheumatism, with its torturing pain; Eczema, Tetter,

Erysipelas and other disfiguring skin diseases; general debility, which makes the strongest men helpless, and many other diseases are the direct result of impure blood.

You can in a large measure avoid liability to disease by the use of S. S. S., the wonderful blood remedy that is being in constant use for more than fifty years. S. S. S. cleanses the blood thoroughly. It is sold by druggists everywhere.

For club, library and medical advice absolutely free, write today to Chief Medical Adviser, 831 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. —(adv.)

THE US ARMY TEACHES TRADES

FIGURE UP the time it would take you to become a good machinist—and what it would cost you for board and clothes and all the other expenses while you were learning.

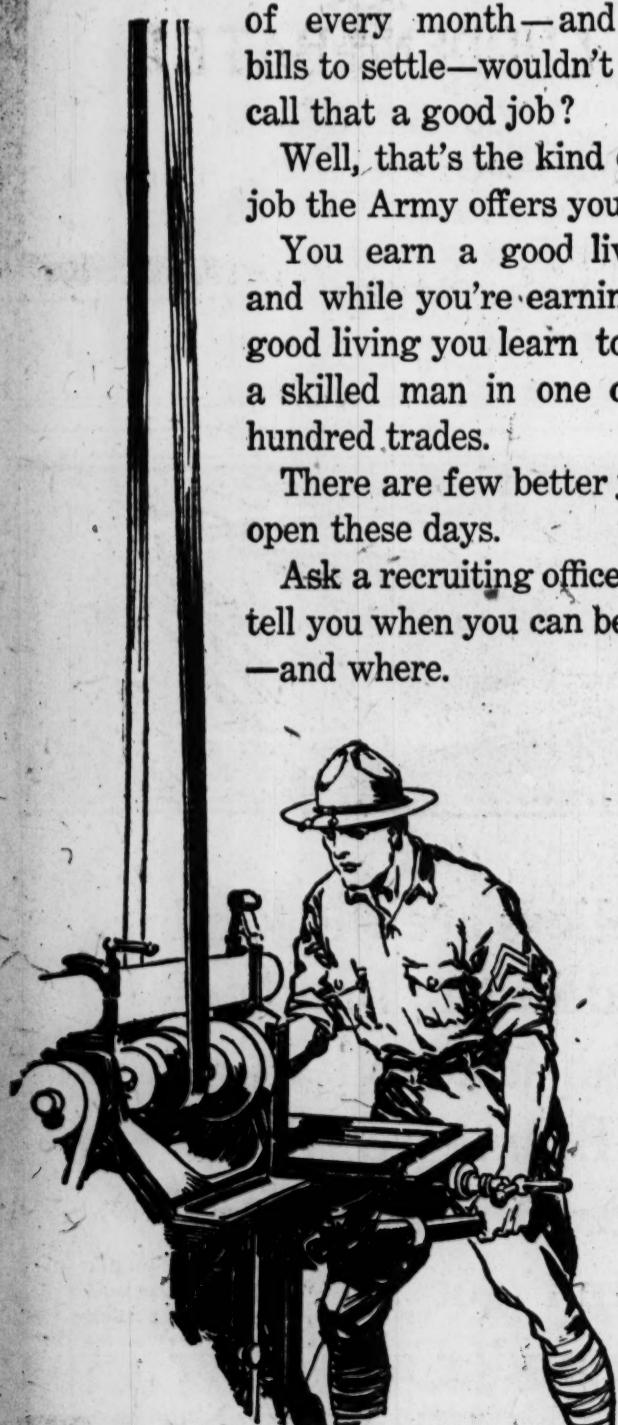
If you could get paid while learning—have money in your pocket at the end of every month—and no bills to settle—wouldn't you call that a good job?

Well, that's the kind of a job the Army offers you.

You earn a good living and while you're earning a good living you learn to be a skilled man in one of a hundred trades.

There are few better jobs open these days.

Ask a recruiting officer to tell you when you can begin—and where.



EARN, LEARN AND TRAVEL

POTENTIAL EVENTS LIKELY TO FOLLOW TODAY'S ELECTION

Bender Sees the Possible Retirement of Wilson From Office, Followed by Early Ratification of League Covenant.

REPUBLICAN FIGHT AIMED AT PRESIDENT

If Harding Is Elected, His Early Naming of Cabinet Might Tend to Stabilize All Business.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER, United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, November 1.—Fifty-four hours more and the election will have been decided, congratulatory messages will have been exchanged all around, celebrations will have been held and the country will once more be faced with the problem it has held for two years.

When and how are the United States to be established on a peace footing?

In this respect the campaign closes exactly as it began. In the coming congress, which convenes the first of next month, the senatorial line-up will be the same as it was in its two previous sessions, when ratification of the peace treaty with or without reservations proved impossible. Three months will elapse before a new congress convenes and those three months are fraught with economic possibilities which have aroused concern both in financial and industrial centers.

Peace is still the undeterminable factor in the situation. And today, among business men particularly, one is asked the question more and more frequently:

"Will an effort be made in the forthcoming congress to bring peace or will it be said that since America has managed to get along so far in its uncertain state, she and the rest of the world can get along until March 4, when the new administration and the new congress take up the reins of government?"

With no indication from Washington as to the action President Wilson will take after the election, and with no word from Senator Harding as to the initial steps he will take on the subject, two suggestions have been advanced among business and political leaders here as possible occurrences.

President's Promise.

The first of these has to do with President Wilson and is born of Governor Cox's statement in Chicago recently that, "If President Wilson knew his promise to American mothers would be kept, I believe he would be willing to conclude participation in public affairs."

In this connection it is recalled that President Wilson, soon after his return from Paris, made a speech in which he said he would gladly sacrifice his life if he thought it would help the cause of the league.

Putting the two statements together there are those who see a possibility of the president, when he addresses congress next month, re-submitting the peace treaty of Versailles with a final plea for some agreement upon it, and an announcement that he is retiring from office in the hope that his personal elimination will remove an obstacle in the path of ratification.

In support of the possibility of such a course by the president, there is advanced the campaign statement of Senator Harding that it would be of no use to re-submit the peace treaty to the senate, because it would be rejected.

Even if it were adopted with reservations, the president would continue to refuse the senate's action.

HISTORY WILL GIVE PROPER CREDIT.

In further support it is pointed out that the whole campaign has been waged largely about the president, personally, and that a victory for Harding would be construed as a vote against Wilson, or, in other words, popular de-

EXTERNAL COLD TREATMENT THAT WILL PENETRATE

Colds, Croup and Other Inflammations of the Air Passages Quickly Respond to Gowan's, the Original Penetrating Salve.

Made With an Animal Fat Base That Goes Right in. Produces a Rubefacient Effect Without Irritation and Breaks Up Congestion in the Blood Vessels.

Colds and croup originate in the bronchial tubes. You cannot reach the seat of the trouble through the nostrils. Therefore, any treatment for inflammations of the air passages that use a crude petroleum, or mineral base, does not penetrate.

Gowan's, the quick penetrating qualities, brings quick relief in colds, spasmodic croup and other inflammations of the air passages. It acts in, reaches the seat of trouble, opens up the air passages for free and easy breathing. Especially fine for babies and children, because it produces a rubefacient effect without irritating or blistering the tenderest skin.

Gowan's gives relief beyond belief, and with it the doctoring. It has many daily uses in the home and should be kept on hand for emergencies, such as cuts, burns, insect bites, blisters, etc. Price \$1.20 at your druggist, and guaranteed to please or money refunded.—(adv.)

WHITE APPEALS TO G.O.P. VOTERS

Democratic Chairman Begs Them to Oppose Harding and Save the League of Nations.

New York, November 1.—George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, tonight, addressed a "final appeal to the republican voters," urging them, when they enter the polls tomorrow, to ask themselves this question:

"Has the republican party more claim on me than the peace of the world? Shall I permit the mistakes of our party leaders to sacrifice the league of nations?"

"To this question," said Mr. White, "there is but one answer in the hearts of the millions of patriotic men and women who make up the republican party.

Harding: Plan Not Possible.

And yet the republican party managers and senators are asking voters to sacrifice world peace for party policies. Senator Harding has finally and definitely decided to stand with his managers and the senate leaders, rejecting the league, whatever reservations are proposed and accepted, junks the treaty of Versailles, tendering to Germany a separate peace and summoning another peace conference. This is the inevitable course which he must follow, since he has stated that he will not resubmit the treaty and the covenant to the senate.

Marshall at Helm.

The president were to "retire" with the reins of the executive. He has not adopted any attitude toward the league, as unadvised as the presidents'.

The other suggestion has to do with Senator Harding and his cabinet, and is born of the general opinion that his election, if accomplished, would name a strong cabinet to guide the nation through its forthcoming readjustment than because of great personal prestige over himself.

The suggestion is that Senator Harding will announce his cabinet without great delay as a stimulating influence, generally, and for a quieting effect on the world, and with certainty. Industrial conditions are conceded to be not good. And, while certain of the republicans in military and naval circles are anxious to have a stabilization of Versailles, tendering to Germany a separate peace and summoning another peace conference. This is the inevitable course which he must follow, since he has stated that he will not resubmit the treaty and the covenant to the senate.

"Republican voters have the power to prevent this. They have the power to see that their own passes from the convention fate are not repeated.

Root: If He Should Be Able to Induce the Forty-one Nations Now Signatory to the Treaty to Tear It Up and Frame Another, It Would Require at Least Two Years Before Another Peace Could be Ratified.

It is generally admitted by such eminent international authorities as Messrs. Taft and Root that what Senator Harding proposes is impossible.

Induce the forty-one nations now

signatory to the treaty to tear it up and frame another, it would require at least two years before another peace could be ratified. And it is generally admitted by such eminent international authorities as Messrs. Taft and Root that what Senator Harding proposes is impossible.

Even If He Should Be Able to Induce the Forty-one Nations Now Signatory to the Treaty to Tear It Up and Frame Another, It Would Require at Least Two Years Before Another Peace Could be Ratified.

Induce the forty-one nations now

signatory to the treaty to tear it up and frame another, it would require at least two years before another peace could be ratified. And it is generally admitted by such eminent international authorities as Messrs. Taft and Root that what Senator Harding proposes is impossible.

Root: Clear Flight, Says White.

In his earlier statement Chairman White said:

"There is one great decision before the American voter to-morrow. Shall he ratify the League of Nations with safeguarding reservations and thus assure world peace, or shall he and his nation reject the League and let militarism continue to run at large?"

"If sufficient American voters mark their ballots for James M. Cox, militarism goes to jail for life. If sufficient voters mark their ballots for Warren G. Harding, militarism is free to murder and pillage again.

"The prosperity and the

well-being of the world and the prosperity and progress of the United States depend upon the votes of Americans tomorrow. The issue is clear, plain and simple. Senator Harding no longer denies that he will not resubmit the treaty and

the covenant to the senate.

GEORGIANS READY TO CAST BALLOTS

Continued from First Page.

governing body, bonds not to run exceeding ten years and limited to the amount assessed upon each improvement, and the improvement limited to grading, paving and repaving of streets; with interest not exceeding 6 per cent a year.

The republicans are contesting four congressional places as follows: First district, E. S. Fuller (R) vs. Congressman J. W. Overstreet (D); Third district, A. E. Lockett (R) vs. Congressman Charles R. Crisp (D); Fifth district, J. W. Martin (R) vs. Congressman William D. Upshaw (D); Ninth district, Dr. O. W. Baldwin (R) vs. Congressman Thomas M. Bell (D).

A vitally important amendment before the people is that which calls for a levy for a local tax for schools in all counties. Governor Dorsey and well-known workers characterize this measure as the most important educational matter brought before the public in fifty years, and urge its adoption.

Other Amendments.

Other amendments of less importance are:

Concerning pensions to Confederate veterans; fixing salaries of court judges; appropriations for construction in the house of representatives, and the West Point bonded indebtedness.

A bill which no legal provision has been made in this state for the women to vote today, it is expected that some of the newly enfranchised will go to the polls to-day. However, despite the absence of the women vote, election officials were certain that one of the heaviest votes of Georgia history will be polled.

REPLY OF CALIFORNIA TO STATE DEPARTMENT.

Sacramento, Cal., November 1.—California, "as the state department is aware, is not doing or contemplating anything which is not in strict accord with our treaty with Japan and with the federal constitution and federal laws," State Controller John S. Chambers, chairman of the state committee of the Japanese exclusion league of California said today when the state department's statement on the Japanese question was read to him.

Chambers told the foreign department to the effect that no anti-Japanese legislation in California will be acceptable to the country at all. He does not agree with law and justice was doubtless made as a friendly assurance to Japan and was intended as a reflection on California, though it might be so construed. Mr. Chambers said, "California is not doing or contemplating anything which is not in strict accord with our treaty with Japan and with the federal constitution and federal laws," State Controller John S. Chambers, chairman of the state committee of the Japanese exclusion league of California said today when the state department's statement on the Japanese question was read to him.

JAPAN REASSURED BY UNITED STATES

Continued from First Page.

fabrications. As it is feared that this may have undesirable results upon our foreign relations, you are requested to be careful about inserting such items in the future.

REPLY OF CALIFORNIA TO STATE DEPARTMENT.

Sacramento, Cal., November 1.—California, "as the state department is aware, is not doing or contemplating anything which is not in strict accord with our treaty with Japan and with the federal constitution and federal laws," State Controller John S. Chambers, chairman of the state committee of the Japanese exclusion league of California said today when the state department's statement on the Japanese question was read to him.

Money cheerfully refunded

covenant to the senate and return to his program of a separate peace with Germany, at whose hands \$1,000 American soldiers lie dead abroad. The only way to end war and peace is through a vote for Governor Cox. This opposition is no longer even disguised. You have fought and won clean fights. We have contended with honor against tactics ranging from deceitful strategy and misrepresentation to murder. The republicans have held aloft unstained the banner of the league of nations. The American people will carry it forward to victory.

Cox to Roosevelt.

The following telegram from Governor Cox to Franklin D. Roosevelt was made public at headquarters of the national committee, tonight:

"You have made a brilliant and effective campaign. I congratulate you and thank you most heartily for it. All good wishes for you and yours."

Mr. Roosevelt replied:

"Many thanks for your telegram. I have been a privilege to be your host and I thank you for your honesty and ideals. You have contributed greatly to the ever living cause of progressive democracy."

"Has the republican party more claim on me than the peace of the world? Shall I permit the mistakes of our party leaders to sacrifice the league of nations?"

ASK INVESTIGATOR OF FOOD PRICES

Continued from First Page.

\$5 each. This paper went to the finance committee.

By Councilman W. M. Etheridge, to increase the salaries of two city physicians from \$185 to \$225 a month each. This was also referred to the finance committee. A resolution to raise the salary of the superintendent of the dairy and farm fund from \$112.50 to \$125 a month was adopted.

DALMADEN: Plan Not Possible.

By Alderman J. R. Seawright introduced a resolution deplored the recent death of J. C. Courtney, second assistant fire chief, and it was unanimously adopted.

Permission for Sanitarium.

Permission was granted Dr. James W. Walker, of Atlanta, to erect on Courtland street an infirmary to be known as the Strickler-Westmoreland Infirmary, Inc. Both medical and surgical services will be treated in the institution.

The chamber of commerce again asked the city council to be granted the privilege of paying the nominal tax assessment of \$750 for city taxes instead of the full assessment of approximately \$1,500. The chamber had not concurred in the request, and Alderman Harry Goodhart asked for the appointment of a conference committee. This committee sat for three hours and the paper was filed.

C. A. Pitts was elected as a member of the park board from the third district to succeed W. L. Combs, resigned.

A resolution from the street committee asking that the petition of the Georgia Railway and Power Company to be permitted to repave within the area of its car tracks on Broad street, between the Virginia and Alabama street, be adopted.

An amendment to the " jitney bus ordinance" was adopted, permitting jitney buses to charge 10 cents instead of 5 cents per passenger.

PIONEER CITIZEN DIES

Andrew J. Orr, 73, Passes Away Monday.

The Sultan's treasury contains a throne of beaten gold, adorned with rubies, pearls, diamonds and emeralds set in mosaic.

Bats are the only mammals which have the power of flight.

GAINED 60 POUNDS

IN A FEW WEEKS

Cough was getting the best of him, but he got rid of it quickly.

Negroes to Get Returns.

A leased wire, over which the election returns will be flashed tonight, will connect the Negroes' national church on Courtland street by a number of negroes of Atlanta. The women of the church will give a fall festival in the basement, serving refreshments.

During the world war 62,900 private wells were damaged or destroyed in France.

YOU'LL FIND DELIGHTED MOTHERS EVERYWHERE

Women Who Have Used Nestling Powders in Their Families Always Warm in Their Praise.

Thousands of mothers have used Nestling Powders to relieve infant stomach disorders and other baby-bowling troubles. These grateful mothers are ever writing us telling of their pleasant experiences with these powders.

Mrs. J. C. Howard, of Manchester, Georgia, recently wrote us saying that she had used Nestling Powders in her family for about two years and that she found them "invaluable." Mrs. Howard adds: "Without aid of physician my little grandson, who suffered from a severe attack of colic, freely, I cannot speak too highly of these wonderful Powders but can recommend them without reservation."

Mrs. Howard's experience has been duplicated by women all over the South. Doctors and druggists everywhere recommend them. If you are not familiar with these powders which are so effective in relieving the many infant stomach troubles so common in babyhood write us today for our little 8-page booklet which tells of infant diseases and their treatment.

If your dealer does not carry Nestling Powders send 40c for full size package of twenty powders.

Nestling Powders Company, Man-
chester, Ga.—(adv.)

SIGNATURE URGED TO HEAT CONTRACT

Council Again Asks Mayor Key to Put an End to Controversy With the Power Company.

Taking issue with Mayor Key's position in the steam heat controversy which he has waged with the Georgia Railway and Power company for the past two months, the mayor, culminating in open warfare last week, city council, at its meeting Monday afternoon, adopted a resolution asking the mayor to sign the contract submitted by the company to supply steam heat for city buildings.

This is the second resolution passed by council urging the mayor to affix his signature to the contracts. The first one was vetoed by him with the declaration that it had apparently been passed without the consideration to which it was entitled and he recommended that the matter be referred to the angels when this country entered the league of nations.

In referring his arguments to the league, the governor joined with them in an attack on Senator Harding, declaring that one of the first acts of the new administration will be to withdraw from the league issue. Governor Cox also declared that the republican campaign for the election of Senator Harding, the governor added, would be sung again by the angels when this country entered the league of nations.

"Every traitor for Harding," the governor asserted in this connection, "tomorrow for Warren G. Harding."

This remark caused a few hours later to the heat which the crowd had gathered at the departing station moved toward the exits.

The governor also declared that when he started the campaign he promised to stop the fast heat, and he added that he "finished with greater speed than ever."

The weather here, but the big Coliseum was filled to overflowing, many hundreds standing in the aisles and to do so.

Differences between the mayor and the power company over a 100 per cent increase contained in the 1920-21 contracts for heating the city hall, county library, the police and fire stations, submitted for his approval, turned spectacular last Friday morning, when the mayor, holding a large battle-axe in his hands, smashed the seals from the steam connections and released the warm vapor into the radiators of all the buildings affected by the dispute.

With equal promptness and decision the power company, after the axe had locked the valves with padlock and chain, and secured an injunction against the mayor and secured a temporary restraining order signed by Judge George W. Bell of the Fulton superior court.

TRUCE IS DECLARED.

On Saturday an armistice was declared pending council's opinion in the steam heat dispute. Heat was suspended under an agreement that steam was to be turned on again immediately and the city buildings had acted favorably or unfavorably.

In the event council's opinion coincided with that of the mayor the steam was to be turned off again.

In the meantime the council requested the mayor to sign the heat to remain on until the expiration of a resolution, at the end of which if he still refused, the steam would be shut off.

City employees are awaiting with intense interest the outcome.

18TH AMENDMENT NOT LESSENING CRIME

Continued from First Page.

police docket registered the almost unprecedented number of disorderly cases of 5,500. The other figures speak for themselves, and the following table is self-explanatory.

A decrease in the total number of arrests is not evident, as there are yet two months to the year, and if the average is kept up, the expected falling off of the police docket, freely predicted by the "dry," will not materialize—at least in Atlanta.

Report by Months.

Month	1919	1920	1921
Jan.	13,156	11,978	2,624
Feb.	299	872	1,712
Mar.	365	3,069	1,087
Apr.	416	1,509	232
May	153	2,181	2,151
June	303	1,248	180
July	393	1,436	2,460
Aug.	393	1,270	147
Sept.	421	1,226	164
Oct.	421	1,021	1,253
Nov.	306	993	100
Dec.	2,024	1,716	
Total	51,156	51,078	24,964
Drunk, Dis. Con. Idl. & L. All Caus.	1,528	1,432	1,528
Jan.	137	931	147
Feb.	299	872	1,712
Mar.	365	3,069	1,087
Apr.	416	1,509	232
May	153	2,181	2,151
June	303	1,248	180
July	393	1,436	2,460
Aug.	393	1,270	147
Sept.	421	1,226	164
Oct.	421	1,021	1,253
Nov.	306	993	100
Dec.	2,024	1,716	
Total	51,324	51,304	22,965
Fine Show Decrease.			

The records follow:

The records show:

**Great Stock Dividend
Favored by Directors
Of United Fruit Co.**

Boston, November 1.—A stock dividend of 10 per cent was recommended by the board of directors of the United Fruit Company at a special meeting today. It will be voted also that a dividend of \$4 per share be paid January 15. This would be equivalent to \$8 a share on the present price.

The United Fruit company, a New Jersey corporation, is capitalized at \$75,000,000, of which \$50,316,500 is held in outstanding shares.

The directors today took formal action to merge with the United companies the Pipe Bay company and the Dredging Company, which does a fruit business in Central America.

"NIGHT RIDING" STIRS ALABAMA

**Three Negroes Killed
and Many Arrested, Fol-
lowing Burning of Sev-
eral Homes and Barns.**

Montgomery, Ala., November 1.—Three negroes known to be dead, fifteen in the Montgomery county jail and property lost through incendiary fires of Saturday and Sunday night, approximating \$100,000, recapitulates the night riding outbreaks in the southern part of this country early tonight. Over one hundred heavily armed county and city officials and civilian volunteers are on duty at strategic points in the affected area tonight, although it was generally believed the threatened uprising had been nipped.

The killing of Warren Taylor, negro, the third to die in connection with the events of the past forty-two hours, occurred early this afternoon and after he had emptied a .45 caliber pistol at Chief of Police Taylor, Sheriff John L. Scoggins and other officials who had placed him under arrest at his home eighteen miles south of this city. Taylor had reported earlier in the day an attempt to burn his property by night riders, the robbery of his store and an

attempt upon his own life, and while he was being treated for a buckshot wound in his shoulder in the city, officers went to his home and questioned his mother and found the statements of the two at variance, and also found the safe Taylor had reported as having been stolen, under his bed.

Negro Started Shooting.

The discrepancy in the accounts as given caused the officers to decide on Taylor's arrest and when he came home he found the officers waiting for him. When he was bundled into Chief of Police Taylor's automobile he seized a gun lying in the car and started shooting, the activity of Detective Sergeant Avant in pinning the negro's arms probably causing him to be ineffective. Before the negro had emptied the pistol, however, he was fired on from the side and eight bullets pierced his head and body, causing instant death.

Conflicting reports were received at Montgomery throughout the day from the southern part of the country, coupling alleged threats to destroy one or two rural towns during the night, and this caused the swearing in of one hundred civilians who, with county and city officials, were on guard throughout the night.

A prevailing report here tonight, which was without confirmation due to inability to secure wire service, was that the negro's killing was to the effect that his negro had been shot to death near Highgate Home, Ala., early in the day.

Oil-Skin Balls of Cotton.

At one o'clock this afternoon, W. F. Anderson, who apprehended and arrested Laddie Gibson, Jr., a negro, stated that Gibson had told him that John L. Johnson, also under arrest, had shown him balls of cotton which had been saturated with kerosene oil. Saturday night and Sunday night were to be used in destroying the buildings on the Davis and Houlton plantations, where the first incendiary fires were discovered late Saturday night.

Every male white resident in the southern part of the county was reportedly heavily armed this afternoon, and at midnight and 1 A.M. Sunday were keeping an all-night vigil against any attacks, threats of which had been floating about during the day.

The county grand jury was summoned today by Judge Leon McCor, who states that nothing will be left undone or expense spared to bring the guilty persons to justice and prosecute the guilty persons involved.

**MUCH BRITISH BLOOD
SPILLED BY IRISHMEN**

Continued from First Page.

Vaded the town, following the wounding of a constable from ambush, and wrecked many Sinn Fein houses.

The raid was carried out after warnings delivered recently by unionists who told Sinn Fein that the first act of violence would be followed by deliberate retribution. When the news of the wounding of the constable became known about, factory whistles were blown, calling together groups of Ulstermen. As soon as these forces were organized they rushed to known Sinn Fein headquarters, riddling the premises with bullets, methodically smashing doors and windows, and burning down the buildings with bombs and gasoline. Many inhabitants fled the town before the rebels began.

To Avenge MacSwiney.

Government officials declare that the general offensive, which seems to have begun through the southwest of Ireland, is deliberately ordered by Sinn Fein as an answer to MacSwiney's death. The casualties are heavy, and every hour brings further reports of terrorism. Spirited encounters between Sinn Feiners and troops are reported from Killorglin, Ballyduff, Abbey Dorney, Granard and Tullamore. Police have attacked Tralee, Ballybunnion, Littleton and Ballyduff in reprisal, burning several villages and looting houses throughout the territory.

Replying to questions in the house of commons, Lloyd-George Monday night emphasized his "detestation" of the use of expanding bullets by the Irish republican army. "The possession of these bullets," he declared, "can be punished by the death penalty."

**BRITISH EXECUTE
MEDICAL STUDENT.**

Dublin, November 1.—Kevan Barry, a medical student, was executed at Mount Joy prison this morning for taking part in an attack on a military escort here during the past summer. Barry was charged with murder, as two British soldiers were killed during the fight.

When the hour of execution approached, nearly 1,000 persons prayed outside the prison, continuing until after the young man had been pronounced dead. Armored cars guarded the street before the prison. Barry's mother declared last week she was proud her son was "dying for Ireland."

**DUBLIN REPORTS
MANY ATTACKS.**

Dublin, November 1.—There were at least four separate attacks on the police and military, in the west and south of Ireland Sunday evening. In these attacks six of the police were killed and eight others wounded. One member of the military and one naval man were wounded. One civilian was killed.

Director Inspector of Police Killegger was shot and killed last night at Granard. At Tuammore a police sergeant was wounded by an unknown man, and died. Two constables were shot dead at Killorglin last night. A police patrol was attacked in Abbey Dorney, a constable being killed and two others wounded. A constable was wounded at Castlebar.

Armed civilians captured and destroyed the Littleton police barracks yesterday, taking all arms and ammunition.

In Tralee, a naval driver was wounded, and reprisals followed, the city hall and a shop being burned.

BRITISH REPRISALS.

TERRIFY IRISH TOWN.

Dungannon, Ireland, November 1. This town, located in central Ulster, still reeling from the raid and reprisals following the wounding of a constable during an attack on a police patrol by civilians yesterday, was again visited by armed and disguised men, visited the town and discharged bombs and firearms in many business houses owned by members of the Sinn Fein. Numerous places were wrecked and many citizens fled to the country for safety.

Creamulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchitis, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Increases appetite and body-weight. Ask your druggist. (advt.)

Luthersville Man Dies.

R. S. Tullen, aged 65, of Luthersville, Ga., died Sunday morning. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock this morning, with interment in Nall cemetery. He is survived by wife and eight children.

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

It will restore that confidence you need to combat the ever opposing forces of social and business life; it will give you the heart and spirit to live and the courage to change your ways to better things. It will help to build up your physical strength and mental power to a state of perfect health, strengthening the run-down system with the tonic of the blood.

LYKO is a refreshing appetizer and an exceptional general tonic in those unusual conditions of the physical and nervous systems, such as neuritis, rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, anæmia, cerebral weakness or debility, fatigue, etc.

It is a valuable restorative and a most valuable restorative.

All druggists have LYKO. Get a bottle today and begin at once to feel and look better.

Sole Manufacturers:

LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY

New York

Kansas City, Mo.

WILSON CONFIDENT LEAGUE WILL WIN

**Special Wire Will Carry
Returns Direct to Exec-
utive Offices—What Har-
ding's Victory Means.**

BY JOHN GLEISSNER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, November 1.—President Wilson, chief author of the league of nations, on which the country will return a "sovereign referendum" Tuesday, professes to be confident of the election of Governor Cox.

He believes, according to those close to him, that the voters want the league of nations, and will therefore cast their ballots for the man who sponsors it. The president has seen the numerous predictions that the country will show itself republican by a large majority, but he remains unconvinced, and believes sufficient arguments are available to indicate the probable outcome of the election.

To the president, the election means vindication, restoration of the work he has done at the white house on the eve of election to indicate this, however. The president pursued his policies, and while the nation's business went on in the executive offices, a wire will carry returns directly to the executive offices.

At 7 o'clock Dr. W. S. Rovard, of Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board of the American Baptist Association, will make an address on "The Appeal of Childhood to the World." Following Dr. Rovard's address, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will make an address dealing with the work of Christ as the founder of the Christian religion.

At 8 o'clock Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman university and president of the general board of the South Carolina Baptist State convention, who will talk tonight on the school of methods to be conducted this week at the Baptist Tabernacle for the benefit of Atlanta teachers.

The session was presided over by Judge T. O. Hatchcock, president of the Fulton County Sunday School association.

The first address was made by

Sunday School Methods Class Opens With Big Attendance

More than 700 people in Atlanta who are interested in Sunday school work had registered Monday afternoon to attend the opening session

of the American Baptist Association.

Dr. W. E. Raffey, editor-in-chief

of the American Baptist Association

and the magazine editor of "Education Five Senses."

He named the physiological, psychological, sociological, pedagogic and common sense aspects of education as the value of each in the educator's work.

Tuesday afternoon, Professor M. L. Brittain will preside. Mrs. Burts will follow her talk with the Value of Education in Teaching.

At 9 o'clock Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board of the American Baptist Association, will make an address on "The Appeal of Childhood to the World."

Following Dr. Rovard's address, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will make an address dealing with the work of Christ as the founder of the Christian religion.

At 10 o'clock Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board of the American Baptist Association, will make an address on "The Appeal of Childhood to the World."

Following Dr. Rovard's address, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will make an address dealing with the work of Christ as the founder of the Christian religion.

At 11 o'clock Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board of the American Baptist Association, will make an address on "The Appeal of Childhood to the World."

Following Dr. Rovard's address, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will make an address dealing with the work of Christ as the founder of the Christian religion.

At 12 o'clock Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board of the American Baptist Association, will make an address on "The Appeal of Childhood to the World."

Following Dr. Rovard's address, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will make an address dealing with the work of Christ as the founder of the Christian religion.

At 1 P.M. Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board of the American Baptist Association, will make an address on "The Appeal of Childhood to the World."

Following Dr. Rovard's address, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will make an address dealing with the work of Christ as the founder of the Christian religion.

At 2 P.M. Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board of the American Baptist Association, will make an address on "The Appeal of Childhood to the World."

Following Dr. Rovard's address, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will make an address dealing with the work of Christ as the founder of the Christian religion.

At 3 P.M. Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board of the American Baptist Association, will make an address on "The Appeal of Childhood to the World."

Following Dr. Rovard's address, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will make an address dealing with the work of Christ as the founder of the Christian religion.

At 4 P.M. Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board of the American Baptist Association, will make an address on "The Appeal of Childhood to the World."

Following Dr. Rovard's address, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will make an address dealing with the work of Christ as the founder of the Christian religion.

At 5 P.M. Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board of the American Baptist Association, will make an address on "The Appeal of Childhood to the World."

Following Dr. Rovard's address, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will make an address dealing with the work of Christ as the founder of the Christian religion.

At 6 P.M. Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board of the American Baptist Association, will make an address on "The Appeal of Childhood to the World."

Following Dr. Rovard's address, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will make an address dealing with the work of Christ as the founder of the Christian religion.

At 7 P.M. Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board of the American Baptist Association, will make an address on "The Appeal of Childhood to the World."

Following Dr. Rovard's address, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will make an address dealing with the work of Christ as the founder of the Christian religion.

At 8 P.M. Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board of the American Baptist Association, will make an address on "The Appeal of Childhood to the World."

Following Dr. Rovard's address, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will make an address dealing with the work of Christ as the founder of the Christian religion.

At 9 P.M. Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

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At 1 A.M. Dr. W. S. Rovard, of

THE CONSTITUTION

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TODAY'S DUTY.

It is the duty of every qualified
voter in America today, regardless
of his political affiliations or of
his preferences as between candi-
dates or issues, to go to the polls
and vote his conviction.The 1920 campaign is at an end.
The issues involved have been
threshed out through the press and
on the stump; they, and the avail-
ability of nominees, have been dis-
cussed from every possible angle.
The arguments are all of record
and the case is now in the hands
of the greatest jury under the
shining sun: That composed of
the millions of American voters,
upon whose quadrennial verdict
depends the character of the
American government.The right to an expression of
sentiment at the ballot box is the
most sacred heritage that goes
with American citizenship, and
the value of the citizen to his com-
munity, his state and his country
is measured very largely by the
extent to which he manifests his
appreciation of that privilege
that has been vouchsafed by the fathers
through the American constitution.Upon questions pertaining to
government—local, state and na-
tional—we, of course, do not all
think alike; and it is a good thing
that we do not, for the differences
of opinion that actuates the mass-
es, as they are addressed during
political campaigns and expressed
in the final summing up on election
day, typify a popular state of
mind that makes for rivalry and
watchfulness, the tendency of
which is to inspire officeholders
with alertness to serve faithfully
and with a sense of their obliga-
tions and responsibilities to the
people.And if those who are qualified
to vote demonstrate, by their ab-
sence from the polls on election
day, a lack of interest in the choice
of public servants and the adoption
of governmental policies and
measures, it is only natural to ex-
pect a corresponding measure of
unconcern as to the public welfare
to manifest itself in public office.Therefore, every citizen who can
participate in today's election
should consider it his bounden
duty to his government, and
make it his business to go to the
polls as early as possible this
morning and vote his conscience.The Constitution urges upon
every voter today to vote the
straight party national and state
ticket, as nominated in the pri-
maries—but whether or not you do
that, vote, anyway!The man who fails to cast his
ballot today slacks in his duty.

EDUCATION WEEK."

By proclamation of Governor
Dorsey the current week, beginning
November 1 and ending with No-
vember 7, is officially designated
"Education Week" throughout
Georgia.It is the governor's request, as
set forth in his proclamation, that
it be observed—"In our public schools with suitable
exercises to impress upon our peo-
ple the importance of information
with regard to conditions and needs
of our schools and the value of edu-
cation in the endeavor to create
such interest as will result in bet-
ter opportunities for training and
larger appropriations for schools of
this kind."Another timely and constructive
suggestion the governor makes is
that during "Education Week" the
women's clubs, parent-teacher as-
sociations, chamber of commerce,
the Kiwanis, the Rotarians and
other civic organizations, the labor
unions and the farmers' unions, de-vote "at least one meeting to the
discussion of the need of greater
funds for education in our state."This matter of better education
facilities and increased educational
opportunities for the children of
the masses is one that, in point of
importance, transcends all others
of a general nature in any state or
community; for it is one that has
direct and vital bearing upon the
citizenship of tomorrow.Georgia, it is to be regretted, is
still far down the scale in this re-
spect, in comparison with the
states of the country as a whole;
but during recent years we have
made remarkable progress upward,
and it is by just such efforts and
concentration of energies and re-
sources as the governor suggests
that we may rapidly forge our way
to the top.It is to be hoped that the state
will catch the spirit typified in
Governor Dorsey's proclamation,
and that every citizen will contrib-
ute his full part toward making
"Education Week" in Georgia a
marked success.

BURY THE HATCHET.

Two major intercollegiate events
last Saturday served to center the
attention of at least this part of the
athletic world upon the state
of Georgia.The first was the overwhelming
defeat, by the Georgia School of
Technology, of the supposed-to-be
almost unbeatable Centre college
football team—this being the first
time in three years that Centre has
been defeated by a southern team.The second was the defeat by the
University of Georgia of the famous
Auburn team, at Columbus.This record of athletic superi-
ority, made by two great Georgia
teams defeating on the same day
two teams that were supposed to be
invincible in the south centers
attention more than ever upon the
spectacle of these two pre-
mier football teams standing at
arms' length in their position toward
each other, unable to resume
friendly athletic relations.A game between Tech and the
University should be arranged for
the fall of 1921; and if such a game
is played it would be the one great
southern athletic event of the
year.These two famous Georgia Insti-
tutions should get back on a basis
of amicable relationship; they
should forget past differences and
bury the hatchet.If apologies on the part of either
or both are necessary, apologies
should be made; and they can be
made without the sacrifice of dig-
nity, for everybody knows that
neither school ever intentionally
said or did anything to wound the
other. Their quarrels in the past
have been nothing but quarrels be-
tween brothers, with animus and
without any real lacking.By all means both sides should
act on the suggestion made by the
Tech trustees, that the slate be
wiped clean, so that the athletic
departments of the two schools
may resume their former friendly
relationship.The people of Georgia expect
that; and both institutions should
co-operate to that end.A Seattle poet, singing about the
weather out there, says it "ain't no
use to fret or whine, best to let
your face shine, and make believe
you like it fine." Where we Geor-
gians have it "all over" our Seattle
brothers and sisters. As in the
fact that us there is no occa-
sion to "make believe" we "like
it fine." Our weather is of a
type that compels frankness; and
when we say we like it fine we
mean it.Halifax is the only spot in Nova
Scotia that did not vote dry; and
now, whenever a "wet" in any
other part of the province grum-
bles to a "dry" about the drought
it will be proper and appropriate
for the "dry" to tell the "wet" to
go to Halifax.Four Canadian provinces have
voted "dry," evidently undeterred
by the prospects of worry over
the whisky-runner and blind-tiger
problem. But John Bull has a way
of handling such problems to the
complete satisfaction of all save
those lawlessness creates them.Out in Oregon a woman voter
beckoned a candidate for senator
during the course of his speech;
and the poor candidate had no bet-
ter sense than to try to talk back,
and, as was to be expected, was
later sorry he did.If the courts persist in assessing
prohibition violators dime-saver-
nines, the governor might devise
some means of making the whisky
traffickers pay an excess profits
at least.We would not so much object to
the republican protective tariff
if the republicans would only
limit it to, say, Chinese eggs and
Limburger cheese.Tuesday is the day when a prom-
inent citizen of Ohio is scheduled
for sad disappointment.As usual, "It was the greatest
fair in the history of Lakewood."

The Woman With the Bread Tray

(A Markham Parallel)

BY WIGHTMAN F. MEYER.

"In His own image, in the image of God . . . male and female
created He them."Bowed with the weight of household cares, she leans
Upon the tray and gazing into space,
Deep lines of pain and sorrow in her face,
And on her back the burden of the home,
To rapture dead—who brough her to despair,
A thing that always grieves and never hopes,
Timid and tearful, sister to the mouse?
Who took the color from those two thin lips?
Who towed that gray hair upon her brow?
Whose inattention crushed this shrunken soul?Is this the Fair One that the Good God made
To be companion and helpmeet to man;
To train her sons, to teach her daughters grace;
To wield the power of a citizen?
Is this the dream he dreamed who fashioned Eve
And penciled all her firmament with light?
Down all the dimmest corridors of time?
There is no face more pitiful than this—
More tongued with censure of an selfishness—
More filled with sighs and sorrows for the soul—
More fraught with menace to the commonwealth.What guile between her and the earthly queen:
Slave of the bread-tray, what can be to her
Wagner and Chopin, Tennessee and "Wain?"
What the long avenues of fronded palms,
The golden sunset and the blushing flowers?
Through her sad eyes the suffering mother looks;
Home's tragedy is in those knotty hands;
Through her poor shape maternally betrayed,
Neglected, unprotected, doomed to toil.
Shouts protest to the men of the world,
A protest that the world is bound to hear.O husbands, fathers, sons, in all the lands,
Is this the angel that God gave to you?
This faded thing all withered and benumbed?
How will you even smooth those wrinkles out;
Restore the color to the pallid cheeks?
Give back the ringing laughter of the girl;
Renew the taste for music and the play;
Make up the time you have neglected her;
Right all the wrongs, and replace woe with bliss?O presidents, kings, rulers, everywhere,
How will the future deal with this frail one?
How answer her stern question in that hour
When womanly rebellion shakes the world?
How will it be with husbands and with sons—
With those who forced her to be what she is—
When this mock terror shall rep're to go,
After the silence of creation's lords?O presidents, kings, rulers, everywhere,
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How will it be with husbands and with sons—
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When this mock terror shall rep're to go,
After the silence of creation's lords?Then straightened up with an electric command to the driver: "Drive
electric hell!"—Wood alcohol case.

The driver went on.

Then the streetcar, unfeeling, on

a human tragedy, their strident tones

almost drowning the clang of the racing ambulance.

A unique figure along the Rialto,

at the Friars and other theatrical

haunts in Eugene Keeley Allen.

He is the only male who is certain

to be in the old days. Allen is the

dramatic critic of Women's Wear,

daily, for the garment trade. He

has a son, his job and his hobby

and he knows everyone of impor-

tance. In his writing and mixing a

lot of metaphysics in that he is

more lives in regal style at an

estate on Forty-second street carav-
an city, and is said to be the highest

known dramatic critic in town.

O, red for the high cost of

woman hats, she is the first to

state during a court trial that

milliners pay as high as \$125 for

hand-painted hat boxes in which

they are packed as virtuous girls.

For friend or foe each holds the

query: "What's his game?"

Palpitating youths in dinner jackets

and clerical vests, and not

few camouflaged, edge drinks at

every table. They dance with foolish

smiles on their faces and later

of themselves as virtuous girls.

Outside, the hat boxes are sold

as hats, and the hat boxes are sold

HARDING IS CALM, WAITING VERDICT

**Senator Says That He
Has Done His Best and
Puts Worries of Cam-
paign Behind Him.**

Marion, Ohio, November 1.—Putting the stress and worries of his campaign behind him, Senator Harding awaited calmly tonight the decision of his fellow countrymen on his candidacy for the nation's highest office.

He made no prediction of the outcome, but his demeanor carried evi-

dence of satisfaction and confidence.

"I can't say," he replied to a request for his opinion. "That we have made the best fight we knew how to make, and await the result with complacency."

Surrounded by his family and personal friends, he spent election eve at home.

Throughout the day he let down from the strain of the campaign, declined to concern himself with the routine of his headquarters, and spent most of his time chatting of everything but politics with friends and neighbors who came in to see him. In the afternoon he talked for a hour with the newspaper correspondents.

Tomorrow he expects to vote early in the forenoon and then motor to golf course 40 miles away to tramp over the links while the story of the election is telling itself throughout the nation. He will be back home in time to hear the earliest returns.

Telephone Talk With Hayes.

Virtually the only attention given to politics by the nominees during today was telephone conversations with Will H. Hayes, republican national chairman, and Jim Daugherty, his preconvention manager. Mr. Hayes, in New York, gave him detailed report of the outlook, which he described as "extremely encouraging."

From Indiana, New Jersey, Illinois and more than ordinary interest throughout the campaign, he can hardly wait for the results.

A side item reported some interesting reports of senatorial races, a feature of the election in which he had taken particular concern.

Although most of the last month on the stump, Mr. Harding planned the campaign in robust condition physically. In the senator's nomination in June the senator has made 181 speeches, long and short. Far the greatest number of these were delivered from the car platform, his train having traversed sixteen states.

Thirty-three were delivered from the front porch and 36 ad other places.

After election day there will be a vacation for the senator and his wife, but he had planned for it before the nomination was made. Many delegations have come to him from northern states and from points outside continental United States, and he has invited them to stay with him for a week or two.

"Continuing his wild claim,

"He said that the American army authorities at Coblenz could confer with him if he wanted to go to Germany. He made this statement as he was leaving the house from Maine. Where he would make a gain of one member from the state he predicted:

"Presently he is ignorant of the fact that there are now six republican members of the house from Nebraska. How could he gain one more, as he asserted?"

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Society

Miss Wright Calls Board Meeting.

Miss Annie G. Wright, state chairman, has called a meeting of the executive board of the Georgia League of Women Voters in Atlanta Wednesday, November 5.

This meeting will be held at the Piedmont hotel at 10:30 o'clock.

The following officers and state directors will be present: Miss Wright of Augusta, chairman; Mrs. Mabel C. Collier, Atlanta, vice-chairman; Mrs. T. C. Hudson, of Columbus, treasurer; Miss Stella Akin, Savannah, secretary; Directors, Mrs. E. C. Morris, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. A. G. Helm, of Atlanta; Mrs. John R. L. Smith, Miss Emily Reams, Mrs. John L. Martin, Miss Emily Reams, Miss Arline Finch, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Finch.

Mrs. Walter recited very pretty poems to the women of Atlanta in the Red Cross hall was completed Monday at a meeting held in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The gathering was a combined session of the women's executive committee, headed by Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, and the men's committee, whose chairman is Julian B. Boe, president of the Civilian club, the new civic organization which is sponsoring the movement.

Robert E. Harvey, well known Atlanta, accepted the chairmanship of the "stay-at-home" committee, the organization which will bend its efforts toward having the people of Atlanta remain at home Thursday evening, Nov. 11, between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., while the active canvass of the residential districts of the city for the \$1 million campaign against tuberculosis can Red Cross will be in progress.

Heads of practically every civic organization in Atlanta, including the chamber of commerce, the Kiwanis, the Rotarians, the Elks and the Lions, have already announced large delegations from their rosters who will make the trip to the Central City, and there are undoubtedly many more who will make the trip "unattached."

Miss Louise Cummings, Miss Martha Crow, Miss Louise Casey, Miss Anna Lee, Miss Linda Freeman, Miss Burnell Henderson, Miss Denzil Jones, Miss Julie Lilly, Miss Ruth Lilly, Miss Nola McKinley, Miss Mary McConnell, Miss Mary Mabry, Miss Jessie Oakley, Miss Clyde Robinson, Miss Jean Ragsdale, Mr. Tom Crow, Mr. William Callaway, Mr. J. F. Evans, Mr. Fred Elder, Mr. J. T. Elder, Mr. Watts Eddle, Mr. Albert Henderson, Mr. Eddie Kirkland, Mr. Lamar Marlow, Mr. Reuben Oakley, Mr. A. J. Peeples and Mr. Harry Standari.

LEARN To Dance
We Teach That Cat Step
Private Lessons Daily
Gymnasiums, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Friday 8 p.m. Ten weeks.
Structures. Regular Classes
Monday, Saturday nights,
Peachtree and Cain Streets

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Athens Kodaks and Finishing
Georgia Art Supply Co.
MANUFACTURERS — JOBBERS
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MOTHER'S FRIEND
For Expectant Mothers
USED BY THREE GENERATIONS
Order for Booklet on Motherhood and Baby, Price
\$1.00
BRODHEAD REGULATOR CO. DEPT D-5 ATLANTA, GA.

**YOU CAN'T
KEEP A
GOOD THING
FROM A
GOOD TOWN**

Joy
IS
COMING TO
ATLANTA

**SHOWER PROBABLE
FOR ATLANTA TODAY**

The probability of showers again confronts Atlanta, together with the possibility that the temperature will drop a bit, according to C. E. von Herrmann, local weather forecaster, who says that the same sort of condition will exist throughout the state, with an unusual coolness to the air in northeast Georgia.

The temperature for the past two days has been hovering around 50 degrees, usually keeping itself a degree or so above that mark, and it is not expected to vary a very great extent, it will drop to a certain extent.

**TAKES PAIN OUT
OF RHEUMATISM**

Keep Sloan's handy for backache, strains and sprains, too.

SOLOAN'S LINIMENT

SOLOAN'S Liniment has sold for 3 years. Today, it is more popular than ever. There can be but one answer—Sloan's produces results.

Applied with a rag, it instantly relieves pain from rheumatic twinges, sciatica, sore, stiff, strained muscles, backache, sprains, etc. It removes pain from the result of exposure. It leaves no mucus, skin stain or clogged pores.

It is a large bottle for greater economy. Get a large bottle when needed. Your druggist has it. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40.—(adv.)

Sloan's Liniment

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician.

Doctors have found by experience that no medicine for colds and influenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness until the liver is made thoroughly healthy.

Why the first step in the treatment is the new, harmless calomel tablet, called Calotabs, which has the same curative and weakening effects of the old style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may be a good way to fight influenza and is one of the most important factors in enabling the patient to successfully withstand and ward off pneumonia.

One Calotab on the tongue at bedtime, with a swallow of water, relieves the nose and throat, nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold had vanished.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowel, while causing a normal appetite, sift the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

One Calotab on the tongue at bedtime, with a swallow of water, relieves the nose and throat, nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold had vanished.

Thousands of women and men throughout the country have found Calotabs only the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 16c and 30c.—(adv.)

Enjoyable Party.

A most enjoyable Halloween party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Finch at their home in the Peachtree Court apartments Saturday evening. Among those present at this gathering were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reams, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Waller, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Finch, Mr. Robert W. Coulter, Miss Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hart, Mr. Luther Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin, Miss Emily Reams, Miss Arline Finch, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Finch.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S FINANCIAL NEWS AND REVIEWS

EDITED BY W.A.HUGGINS

Optimistic Feeling Strong in Wall Street

By R. L. BARNUM.

New York, November 1.—Outside of United States Rubber, International Paper and a few other shares which sold off for special reasons, the stock market held firm today. Trading, however, was very light, especially for the day before a presidential election.

Professional traders on the stock exchange floor boasted today that if Cox is elected they will sell stocks short. Wednesday and Thursday, professional traders argue that the election of Harding has already been discounted stockmarketwise. On the other hand, the rank and file in the financial district today were of the opinion that if Harding is elected prices will advance for a time, at least, beginning with Wednesday morning.

Certainly there is no room for doubt who is going to be elected from the Wall street betting odds. Today 10 to 1 was bet that Harding would be the next president. Today's betting, at odds the longest in the history of Wall street, was done mostly by those who made wagers months ago at 2 to 1 and 21 to 1 that Cox would be elected in other words, today's betting was hedging.

SMALL AMOUNT BET.

Brokers who for years have done business in election betting at a commission of 5 per cent reported today that only \$500,000 had been put up on this year's election, less than for any other year within the memory of the present generation. Four years ago the Wall street bettors on the election aggregated \$2,000,000.

Call money again went to 10 per cent. However, one of the best known money brokers on the stock exchange floor, one who represents one of the biggest Wall street banks, expressed the belief, in talking with your correspondent this morning, that the worst of the high rates for call loans was over. He said that owing to the high rates recently quoted money was beginning to pour into Wall street from out of town. This money, which is finding its way here, he believes, is money that is being released largely from general business through the general trade reaction now going on.

SWISS BONDS OFFERED.

Speyer & Co. made a public offering at 10 o'clock this morning of \$6,000,000 City of Bern, Switzerland bonds. Before 10:30 o'clock it was announced that the offering had been oversubscribed and that the subscription books had been closed. The bonds, which run 25 years and carry interest at the rate of 8 per cent, were offered at 99, making the income return to the investor a little over 8 per cent.

E. A. Seasongood, head of the investment house of Seasongood, Haas & MacDonald (both Seasongood and MacDonald were for years with the old international banking house of Speyer & Co.), was asked today for his opinion of the outlook for the bond market. From the viewpoint of your correspondent Seasongood is one of the best judges in what he had to say.

"For the month of October just closed trading in the bond market mounted up to \$331,723,000, compared with \$41,068,000 for the same month of 1893, that is before the war started, and the American public really began to buy bonds as an investment. Today conditions in the bond market simply reflect conditions in the money market. As money gets easier the bond market will continue to increase in activity and with the price of bonds advancing, I look for a very much more active bond market after the end of this year, when the pressure will be off of the money market and we all know that then danger of a credit panic has been passed. Prior to the outbreak of the European war there were less than 500,000 bond buyers in this country. Today, as a result of the education received during the war financing and the money made here in this country, the number of bond buyers runs far into eight figures. Before the war our public knew little or nothing about even domestic bonds; today they are eagerly buying foreign bonds because of the larger income return offered. I look for a good bond market with prices advancing until the end has been reached in the period of general trade readjustment and business again starts upward."

100 PER CENT DIVIDEND FOR UNITED FRUIT.

Directors of United Fruit declared a 100 per cent dividend today and fixed the annual dividend rate at 85 per cent. It was 12 per cent.

While the bond market made a new high record for October, the turnover amounting to \$331,000,000 against \$308,000,000 for 1919, \$223,000,000 for 1918 and \$118,000,000 for 1917, the stock market for the month just closed showed a turnover of only 13,613,000 shares against 36,886,000 for the last year, which was a high record, and 20 millions for October of 1918 and 17 millions for 1917. These figures afford material for reflection.

Allan A. Ryan, head of the Stutz Motors company, and Alvan McCauley, head of the Packard Motor company, seem to have different ideas about how to handle the existing general trade situation. Ryan announced today that prices of his cars, all models, would be advanced \$400 to take effect November 20. McCauley announced today that the price of his "Light Six" had been reduced \$66 to "keep the wheels of industry going during these times of general unemployment." He added: "We are going to start plans at once to increase production through reduction in . . .

Directors of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company are scheduled to meet for action on the common dividend within the next two weeks, and advices received here today from Cleveland make predictions that the dividend will be reduced. Last year the company declared a stock dividend of 150 per cent. Previous to that time 12 per cent was paid on the common stock. Following the stock dividend 10 per cent was paid. Now, however, in view of current conditions a reduction is expected. The company resumed operations today on a 5-day-a-week schedule.

Last week's federal reserve bank statement showed evidence of continued strain, the reserve ratio falling from 43.2 to 43.01 per cent during the present week. However, there may be some addition to the bank's gold reserves in the shape of imports of metal from London. It was learned today that next Wednesday the steamship Olympia is scheduled to arrive with \$14,340,000 gold on board, of which \$9,500,000 is consigned direct to the federal reserve bank.

General Cotton List Gains 57 to 90 Points

Market Shows Sharp Advance on Higher Liverpool Cables, Unfavorable Weather and Firmer Spot Situation.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Close
Dec.	21.45	21.75	21.33	21.50	20.93	
Jan.	20.85	21.00	20.75	20.95	20.07	
Mar.	20.50	20.98	20.40	20.95	20.07	
May	20.85	20.85	20.75	20.75	19.85	
July	19.85	20.85	19.85	20.38	19.45	
Closes steady.						

New York, November 1.—The cotton market showed a sharp advance today owing to higher Liverpool cables, unfavorable weather in the south and reports of a firmer spot situation. Notwithstanding the latter, December was relatively easy, closing at 21.50 after having sold at 21.75 early, while the later months made the highest prices of the day in the late trading, with May and July up 20 to 25 points net higher. That delivery closed at 20.75, with the general market closing at a net advance of 57 to 90 points.

The market showed firmness from the start, first pricing 20 to 57 points above nominal, but there was very little southern selling and the market firmed up again as a result of cutting back over the holding tomorrow and reports that the holding movement was beginning to have a more pronounced effect on eastern belt spot markets. January sold at 21.25 and

closed steady.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, November 1.—Cotton, spot and forward, was shown today in cotton and yarns, 100% nominal, 94% ordinary, 8.74. Sales, 7,000 bales, including 20,000 American. Futures closed steady. November, 15.87; January, 15.82; March, 15.16; May, 14.90; July, 14.66; October, 14.14.

Dry Goods.

New York, November 1.—Stronger desire to do business was shown today in cotton goods and yarns with advances of about 32 to 100 points on the active months.

Private cables attributed the strength of Liverpool cables to increased buying on prospects for a resumption of trade with Russia, and the Liverpool buying here was reported to have been rather heavy. According to trade advices, there has been a slightly better inquiry for dry goods spots, and sales were predicted in to-day's market to make sales. We advise customers, however, to be satisfied with moderate profits when obtainable.

Johnston Bros.

New York, November 1.—(Special)—Although we do not ultimately expect higher prices we do not think that further advances can be had for the present in view of the present condition of the textile trade. We therefore believe advantage should be taken of the market's present position to hold for at least 25 cents. OYVIS BROTHERS & CO.

New York, November 1.—(Special)—The market today was very steady over the very small volume of business. It is expected that the market will remain quiet for a long time and suffer a sharp decline. The future idea because we think the direction of the market is downward. The market is still in a position to hold for at least 25 cents. OYVIS BROTHERS & CO.

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